BY MAIL, One Six Three One \$65,926 in America, or nearly 4.15 times no much.

Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .55 25 age of the other great countries we weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .1 25 ... have only one-fifth the number of peo-

Entered, January 27, 1993, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Russia 38,045 Congress of March 3, 1879. Spain 8,206

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they

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for mailing and press rooms.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907.

Character is that almost indescribable quality which we call in general terms clearness or truth, and which appears in the physical structure as health, in the moral constitution as honesty, in the mental structure as sagacity, and in the region of active life as practicalness.—Phillips Brooks.

Cause of Increased Prices. That gold inflation has had much

e do with the rise in prices is clearly indicated in tables recently published by the New York Evening Post, From 1872 to 1897 all statistics-English, German and American-had shown a steady downward movement, by which the general level of prices was re duced not less than 30 or 35 per cent Put from that time until 1900 there was a steady rise in England, followed by a reaction after the close of the Boer War, and then a partial recovery.

In England, the tables compiled annually by Mr. Sauerbeck show the following movement for the decade 1896 1901......76

For 1906 the index-number of the London Economist shows a marked in

crease over 1905. Now compare the course of American

prices, as furnished by the Bureau of Labor:

1896..... 90.4 1901.....112.9 1903.....113.6 1899......101.7 1904.......113.0 1900.......110.5 1905.......115.9

The marked similarity in the price movement here and abroad must be due in part to the same cause, and that is gold inflation, as the Evening Post points out.

Since 1883, which may be taken as low-water mark, the annual production giving, she has enlarged her capacity of the yellow metal has advanced from \$95,292,000 to \$404,649,000; and the end is not yet in sight. The situation will pended selfishly could never have purbe made clearer by the following table showing the total output of gold for selected periods since 1830;

1831-'40 \$134,841,000

can we account for the greater increase in the rise of prices in America? modest as he is great. We recall that Between 1895 and 1905, Mr. Sauerbeck's when the conference met in Augusta sevindex-number advanced from 61 to 72, eral years ago, he was so retiring that or about 18 per cent,; while during the same period the index-number of last there was in the audience no ob our own Bureau of Labor advanced server more attentive than he. At the from 90.4 to 115.9, or nearly 28 per Clearly, with us the rise of prices has proceeded at a pace nearly 50 per cent, greater than that indicated for England.

What is the explanation? There can prices in England, where there is free There would be a corresponding rise from the same cause in the United States if we had free trade here, But the 50 per cent, advance in this country over the advance in England is accounted for by the Dingley tariff. That is what the tariff is costing us,

It is fashionable to say that Carnegie et als. made their gigantic for- opinion, but it is an arrogant and untunes out of the sweat of their op- warranted assumption for Governor pressed workmen. It would be nearer Gionn or any other to make the sweep the truth to say that they made their ing assertion that the Southern people millions by collecting tribute out of consider President Roosevelt the great the American tax-payers. Mr. Roose- est ruler the world has ever known veit thunders against "predatory in so saying he certainly does not trusts," and insists that they must be express the opinion of The Times curbed. The way to curb them is to Disparch. take away their tribute. Why will not the tax-payers see? They will by and by, and when they do, they will smite the institution that is at once responsible for high prices, for trusts, dreamer, to lead the party in 1908, and for the corrupt use of money in elecfor the corrupt use of money in elec-tions, and largely for the corruption bemocratic platform of individually in the fluancial and industrial vield, against paternalism and centralization the revelation of which has so startied of power in the Federal government, and incensed the people. Investiga- Our contemporary goes forther and extions are well enough, but we shall presses the conviction that with such not get rid of the evil until we strike at the root of it, which is the tariff.

Railroad Comparisons.

Mr. C. S. Sims, of the Eric Railroad has contributed to the Railroad Gazette an article on railroad capitaliza-

tion, in which he makes a striking and abroad. He shows that the railways of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland have Issued about five times as much stock and three times as many bonds per mile of road he the railroads in this country, making the total average capital issued against each mile of road \$273,437, as against

ple to support each mile of railroad as shown by the following table:

People Square to Each Miles to Total, Mile of Each R Aus,-Hungary 28,901 Belgium 4,337 Germany 33,123 Road. R. Mile Spain 8,206 United K.... 22,847 United States 218,101 United States, 218, 101 381 13, 61 France, 24, 500 1, 590 8, 46 We have not examined the official

statistics, but assume that Mr. Sims s figures are accurate, and if so, they make a valuable study. Mr. Sims also contends that the railroads of the United States as a whole could not be duplicated for their present capitalization, an opinion held by experts generally. Be that as it may, many of them never would have been built time of their inception a statute providing that no railroad should be permitted to carn more than a small percentage on the cash investment of its builders. Moreover, should such a law be enacted hereafter, railroad building would soon become a lost industry.

in a protective tariff, in ship subsidies or in any such artificial aid to enterprise from the government; but neith er does it believe in government handicaps, except so far as regulation may be necessary to prevent trespass and abuses. In general terms our motto s a fair field and no aid or hindrance from government. And we believe that to be Democratic to the core.

A Shrewd Capitalist. It now turns out, according to

New York letter, that Miss Helen M. Gould is the hitherto unknown phianthropist who purchased 100,000 acres of land near Greeley, Col., at a cost of \$156,600, to be subdivided for homes for poor persons from New York tenements. Another \$100,000 will be spent for farm implements, seed and fencing. Beneficiaries will be allowed to make easy payments, if they are dillgent, but the shiftless will be weeded cut. There will be a corps of agricultural and sanitary instructors, library and reading-room and pleasure-grounds. There will be no reand poultry-raising will receive most attention at the start, and general Miss Gould is a philanthropist and on exemplar. She has shown that the giving habit is easily formed, and that when once formed it is a joy forever. It is the only rich man's habit that neither injures nor satiates. By giving her money for good objects and by cultivating the spirit of to enjoy and given herself many pleasure which millions of money ex chased. She is a very shrewd capital lst, and few in all the land have invested their dollars so wisely or so profitably.

servedly bestowed. Dr. Mitchell is as he would not even go on the platform; time he was little known beyond the borders of Virginia, and had his name been mentioned in the conference few but the Virginia delegates would have been able to locate him. But such man is not allowed to live in retirebe but one answer, and that is the ment. Dr. Mitchell was finally dragged American tariff. The increase in gold into prominence, and to-day his name production accounts for the rise in United States the gospel of education is preached. Few men in any State have done more for the cause, and none has labored more unselfishly.

Governor Glenn's Assumption,

At the opening of the Southern Conference for Education at Pinchurs and the tax which we have paid has marked that the Southern people to-Governor Gienn, of North Carolina, regone into the pockets of the protected day considered President Rossevelt the class and enabled them to make mil- greatest ruler the world has ever

Every man is entitled to his own

Two Views.

The Philadelphia Record wants the South to name a Democrat, not a a candidate and such a platform is would be a winning campaign.

But the Chicago Chronicle thinks that the Southern Democracy is proof

against all sure allurements.

"Mr. Bryan," says the Chron
"still holds his mortgage upon

Democratic nomination for the presidency, and though that other politicallybrid William R. Hearst may air his

hybrid William R. Hearst may air his mephitic pretensions of the doubtful honor. Bryan will carry off the prize as usual. And the South will throw up its hat and yell just as it has done twice before.

"There are sound and able Democratic statesmen in the South, but the South, though it talks admiringly of them occasionally, has no serious idea of presenting any of them as a candidate for the presidency.

"The South is under perpetual contract with the Almighty Voice located at Lincoln, Neb."

Here are two interesting views-one from the North, the other from the West, Which is right? Let those who dare speak freely.

The Appetite for Music.

The receipts of the Metropolitan Opera-House in New York during the season now closing were in the neigh-borhood of a million dollars. According to Herr Hammerstein the

receipts of the Manhattan have exceeded his fondest hopes, while next year's success is guaranteed by a first-day 8.46 subscription sale of \$200,000.

Each opera-house has helped the other, which shows that music begets music. The more of good music the people have the better they like it. This is an encouragement to the Wednesday Club of

The surrender of General Lee fell upon the people of the South like the fall of the universe upon the inhabitants of earth. It seemed that we were utterly undone, and that Hope, appropriating the black plnions of Despair, had blown to the uttermost parts of the earth. But how propitious is that Providence that directs our blind future. We now see that the directataclysm of the attempted reparation and the Confederate War that ation and the Confederate War that ation and the Confederate War that followed were blessings in disguise. The sequel has been a more intense appreciation of the blessings of the Union, and a more determined purpose to transmit to posterity the blessings of a free and indpendent democratic republic.—Charlottesville Progress.

Does the Progress mean to line up with those who say that fallure of the Southern Confederacy was a blessing to the South-that it was best for the South that the war resulted as it

It is a good thing the Common Council put a quietus upon Mr. Burke's proposition to increase the realty tax rate from \$1.55 to \$1.70 in this city.

The suggestion was made upon the theory that the real estate owners, who had raised rents almost all over the city and in some cases to an ex-

who had raised rents almost all over the city and in some cases to an ex-orbitant extent, should be made to bear a larger proportion of the burden of administering the government. If there is any principle of political economy that is fixed, it is, as Council-man Barron noted, that the tenant pays the tax. If rents are at a cer-tain average, an increase of taxation will increase the rents enough to make up the difference.

will increase the rests enough to make up the difference. The landlord no more pays the tax (if his property is rentable) than the foreigner pays the tariff.—Norfolk Landmark. And just as surely does the borrowe

pay the mortgage tax. What say you?

Representative Rainey says that the 30-cent Panama lunch (as set up for distinguished visitors) really costs \$1.65. If Representative Rainey was at the celebrated conspiracy dinner, we hereby notify him that it is time to remove his mask.

Considering the fact, however, that New York State's senatorial seats are now occupied by Messrs. Platt and De-pew, no Senators at all are more than sufficient for a deadlocked State like

"I have had a rip-roaring time," says Uncle Jos. Cannon, of his trip to the Panama Canal. Unfortunately, however, Major Goetvals is down to respond to the next toast, entitled "Calling a Spade a Spade."

in behalf of H. Thaw, of Pittsburg, Mr. Delmas's skill as an attorney is to be estimated from the length of time which he managed to consume at this ceremony.

Mr. Delmas has completed his plea

her clothes," says the news story. If Mrs. Von Claussen wishes real diswithout loss of time, look elsewhere. Now a negress is suspected of that \$173,000 theft from the Chicago sub-

treasury. And thus the application of the color-line, like civilization, slowly but surely, propels itself occidentally John L. Sullivan observes: "Roose welt still has the punch." Viewing this as a taunt, T. R. is hereby defied to elect John L. to membership in the

If the President really means that he will not accept another designation to residence in Washington (D. C.), if is about time that he was beginning t

The Kansas City Times demands to know: "Where do the files go?" Well, K. C., in this vicinity many of them skip over the fence and become con-verted into home tuns.

Pittsburg has emphatically emerged for a third term of Roosevelt, Yet it is understood that William Loeb, Jr., is still quetter latter. is still quoting Fairbanks's chance at 276 to 1.

Limelightly speaking, Mrs. Von Claussen is hereby urged to retire in-stantly to the neat formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer.

The moment seems fairly opportune for Eugene V. Debs to infimate that he was licked by some dastardly con-spiracy or other.

Some day the President will hurl the He at a fighting man, and then t country will perceive why the Cons-tution provided for a Vice-President.

None the less, it is maintained in certain quarters that spring has no warrant to comport herself. like a lamb connecte.

Secretary Taft is known to the Cubans as "the folly man." Well, even in this country, he does that a good deal Doesn't he, Mr. Shaw?

Eight Bath Tubs for 2,500 Persons Pittsburg authorities have taken a cenaus of the bathtubs in oat city and find that there are only eight in the entire Thirty-fourth ware. That is the mill district, running est along Curson Street, from the Point Bridge, where \$250 people live, where \$50 mea vote, and where \$12 sechool children are compelled to grow up without the most ormany bath accordance. the Chronicie, most ordinary bath sage upon the New York Tribune, bath accommodations

Rhymes for To-Day. | People Seen

The Hirsutes' Hymn. [Kansas, crst home of Populism, poses a tax on whiskers.]

BARBER, I must go to Kansas:
Run the clippers over mel
Let me bid you in three stanzas,
Shave me wholly as can be.
I shall have no grudge to harber:
Ply the tweezer, dirk or axe—
I must go to Kansas, barber,
And I can't afford the tax.

Cease those loud and very brash "O's!"
Hast not heard my sure command?
Raze these glorious mustachies
Close as mortal face can stand.
Even strays are plainly riskers—
(Glimpse the rhyme?)—so be not lax:
Plantek away these 10-year whiskers—
I cannot afford the tax.

Dignitatem cum much oti-

Dignitatem, cum much otiO is what I seek out west:
Off with this attractive gentee,
Muttonchops and all the rest.
Beards! You once were deemed bonan
208I hat's all o'er; vobiscum pax!
I must hie to-night to Kansas
And I can't afford the tax.

Barber, I'm a paper poet:

Many Chanke.—The tip?—It lacks!
I'm insolvent.—why, you know it:
Else I might have paid the tax.

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

One Point of View. "Was his flying machine a success?"
"Oh, yes; it falled to work before it got far enough to hurt."—London Tatler.

A Cutter of Revenue.

"He's very wealthy, they say, Has he got a yacht?"
"No, but he's got a revenue cutter that's a regular clipper."
"A revenue cutter?"
"Yes, the selssors that he cut his coupons with."—Philadolphia Press.

She: "Don't you feel well, dear?" He: "My head feels heavy. Do you sup pose those biscuits you made could hav gone to my head?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Woman's Throwing.

The Younger Man: "Strange that women can't throw straight."

The Older Man: "Yes-er my wife tells me she threw herself at another fellowmissed and caught mei-Princeton Tiger.

An Impression Explained. "A woman has no sense of humor," remarked the acrid man.

"That is a fallacy," answered his wife,
"that has arisen from the fact that most of them are not so stupid as to laugh at their lusbands efforts to be clever."—Washington Star,

No Drought There.

"He has a dry cough." "Then it can't come from his throat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

O NE of the most thrilling points of these revelations is as to the country's narrow escape from having "Jimmy" Hazen Hyde as its diplomatic representative in France.—Washington Star.

Counsel for Mr. H. K. Thaw say that Pittsburg's twenty-cight truly righteous men will number twenty-nine in a few days more. —New York Mail.

Willierandolphhearstism, rather than Democracy, was swatted in Chicago.—Louivaille Courier-Journal.

Harriman says he prefers the penitentiary to the poorhouse, and some of his operations have shown that he means it.—Philadelphia Press.

Why shouldn't Harriman be a Senator if he wanted to be? Clark was,-New York World. San Francisco is going to have mortrouble getting her grafters into the pent tentiary than she had keeping the Japanes out of her schools.—Washington Post.

Senator Cullom would put Brother Harriman in the penitentiary, but a sentence of one year's traveling in day coaches on hir railroads would be more like real punishment.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

No Confed Need Apply,
"Why not Senator Daniel for President?"
queries an exchange. He would be all
right if he could be elected; but, right or
wrong, we do not believe that any man will
ever he President of the United States who
was in the Confederate Army. Mr. Daniel
is too valuable as a United States Senator
to be sacrificed for the dubious honor of a
presidential nomination. We yield to no one
in the desire for the numination of a Southern man for President, but the nominee must
be a man who was not a Confederate soldier
if he expects to be elected—on the Democratic ticket, at least.—Petersburg IndexAppeal.

Attacks on Judge Harrison,

The attacks made upon Judge T. W. Harrison by the South-hating New York Revening Post and Collier's Weekly will not hurt him in Virginia, where he is known and honored and where public opinion demands and enforces a purer morality than that which butains in the constituency which is served by those journals.—Winchester Star.

Jerome's Blunder, This trial has been in progress for ever two months, and every one will breather sigh of relief when it terminates. In profinging the case Mr. Jerome has been favoring Thaw and injuring the prosecution, but it seems that he has never come to a realization of this fact.—Buchanan News,

The county has built a new courthouse, a very great ornament to the county and town and no less a convenience to the people at large. The town has improved the walks until they are a subject of remark by every one; and now jointly, the county and citizens of the town are preparing to erect a much needed high school building.—Louisa Enterprice,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The number of marriages in the German mpire in 1905 was 488,700. Norway's seaweed, used as fuel, yields reater revenue than its fisheries. Money has been subscribed to send Androw lones, a young Wulsh cabrana, who has a emarkably fine tenor voice, to the Royal teademy of Music.

Rx-Mayor Burke, of Burlington, Vt., who lately retired from office, is a cupable black-smith. A few days ago he shod fifty-two horses "all round."

The men and women nurses in the Paris hospitain have issued a notice demanding better pay and treatment, and indicating that they will strike if their demands are not met.

not met.

A physician in Portland, Ore., estimated that 2,045 toaspoonfuls of tears, or two gallons in all, were shed in one night by the audience that heard Savage's "Madam Butterfly" in that city recently. The Canadian Immigration Department spects 300,000 immigrants this year, Over 90,000 arrived last year, Every berth on cannot up scheduled to leave England up to uly lat has been taken.

steamst ips scheduled to leave England up to July 1st has been taken.

General J. W. Keifer of Ohlo, ex-Speaker of the Heuse, and seventy-two years old, was one of the party of fifty Congressmen who recently which Panama to inspect the canal work. He will take the Chautauqua circuit as a lecturer.

Alment G. Merwin, the oldest school teacher in New York City in noint of service, will retire from circuit and will take his first vacation as teacher's in Surviva years.

Frederick A. Husses, the newly-elected Mayor of Chicago, is the newly-elected Mayor of Mayor

in Public Places

Richmond hotels are crowded atmost every night, thus far in advance of the Jamestown Exposition, but herefore the great show is far advance several of the metal in the state of the Jamestown Exposition, but herefore the great show is far advance several of them will have many additional rooms at their disposal. The enlarged Jefferson will be opened to the public shorly after May 1st. Nearly one hundred of the new rooms are now in use, and the furniture for the others is arriving dally.

Manager Fry expects to have the splendled now lobby and office and every room in the house open by the first day of May.

Col. John Murphy was asked last night when he expected to be able to open his new house at Biglilli and Grace. He said he was quite sure it would be available in its entirety for the Confederate Reunion, which opens on May 30th. Col. Murphy has changed his mind about the use to which he will put the new building, and will use it altogether as an annex to his hotel, instead of as an apartment house.

The hotel proprietors are kept busy preparing for the various conventions to meet here this year.

The Richmond Hotel Men's Association has fixed the following schedulo of rates for delegates to the Episcopal Convention, which will meet here in October:

Jofferson Hotel, European plan, \$2

oper: offerson Hotel, European plan, \$2

October:

Jofferson Hotel, European plan, \$2 and up,
Murphy's, European plan, \$1.50 and
up: American plan, \$4 and up,
Richmond, European, \$2 and up,
Lexington, American, \$2.50 and up,
Ford's, American, \$2.50 and up,
Rueger's, European, \$1.50 and up,
Allen's, European, \$2.50 and up,
Comparis, European, \$2.50 and up

Judge R. E. Boykin, of Smithfield, is at Murphy's,

A gentleman from the Seventeenth Senatorial District, who was in the city yesterday, said there was a fourth candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion to succeed Senator John S. Chap-

city yesterday, said there was a fourth candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed Senator John S. Chapman, of Greene, who is not a candidate for re-election.

The fourth aspirant is Mr. Douglas Patteson, of Howardsville, who is lawyer and a son of Captain Camm Patteson, of Buckingham. The other three gentlemen who desire the honor are Editor J. H. Lindsay, of the Charlottesville Progress; Hon. N. B. Early, of Greene, and Mr. Allen Perkins, of Albemarle. All the candidates are understood to be active, and the contest promises to be warm to the the finish. The first legislative primary in the State will take place in Roanoke next Saturday, and public men are watching for its results with much interest. A candidate for the House of Delegates for the city will be named, and the voters will determine whether Hon. A. B. Coleman or Mr. John Hart shall ruh for the Senate in the Pourti-District to succeed Judge A. A. Phlegar, of Montgomery, who declines to stand for another term.

The battle has been a vigorous one between these two gentlemen from the start, and the voting promises to be heavy. Mr. Coleman is a member of the House, and is serving his second term in that body. Both he and Mr. Hart are lawyers, and have strong supporters among the citizens of their home city.

Which ever one of them is defeated will be eliminated from the contest and the other will make the race with the Democracy of Roanoke committed to his course.

Mr. Jas. V. Trehy, clerk of the Corporation Court of Norfolk, is in the city and is stopping at Murphy's. Mr. Trehy says overybody down his way is talking exposition, and he belives the coming show at Jamestown will be a creat

the coming snow at James the coming a great one.

He declares that legislative candidates in his city have not begun to stir as yet, and that the political situation is very quiet.

Former Governor and Mrs. Wm. E. Cameron, of Norfolk, are registered at the Richmond. Governor Cameron is now the editorial writer for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Hon, J. M. Banserman, of Wood-stock, State Hospital Commissioner, is in the city, and was a caller at the Capitol yesterday. Mr. Banserman says all four of the State hospitals are in good shape, and that the inmates are being well cared for.

Some of the Virginians who are stopping at the Richmond are C. Boice Abingdon; N. A. Gregory, Chase City Theo. F. Meinhardt, Charlottesville M. Bradley, Saunton; L. C. Edwards, Petersburg.

Virginians at the Lexington are Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, Mrs. R. L. Roberson and W. P. Blackburn, Norfolk; Dr. Geo. W. Butts, Chuckatuck. Registered at the Jefferson are R Randolph Hicks, Norfolk: Misses Mary and Martha Winston, Winston, Va.; Misses Lois and Bettie Sterling, Nor-folk.

Virginians at Murphy's are Hon. W. R. Allen, of Fincastic, and O. C. Huffman, of Buchanan.

LEE, THE CHRISTIAN HERO Sermon of Rev. Randolph H. Mc-

Kim a Notable One.

Sermon of Rev. Randolph H. Mc.

Kim a Notable One.

Of the many noble tributes paid to our great Confederate chieftain on the centennial celebration of his birth, none surpasses, and very few equal, the powferful and cloquent sermon delivered by the Rev. Randolph H. McKim, of Washington, in the "Lee Memorial Church," at Lexington, on Sunday, January 20th. Dr. McKim is known throughout the country not only as a scholar of wide and exact learning, but as a pulpit orator of exceptional eloquence, while his fitness for the task assigned him is notably emphasized by the fact that from his boyhood he enjoyed the privilege of General Lee's personal friendship, and in his young manhood, as a gallant soldler in the Army of Northern Virginia, followed its idolized leader in all his great campaigns. The sermon is from the text: "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer affiledion with the people of God," and its dominant note is Lee's sublime self-abnegation in prosperity as in adversity, his noble fortitude and patience unaffected Christian humility.

All this Dr. McKim enforces with a wealth of illustration and a sober, chastened elequence that mark this discourse definitively as a classic in Lee literature. The sermon has been printed by Brentano in large, open type, is prefixed by an admirable photogravure of General Lee, and is for sale at all our bookselera for the triffing sum of fifteen cents.

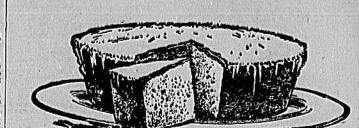
AN INTERESTING CASE.

Well-Known Young Man Sued for Breach of Promise.

One of the most unique entertainments of the spring in point of the characters engaged and the care with which it is prepare against a content to the dope, and after being adulterated, believe, and after being adulterated, by the pound, so the officer she believe, and after being and after being adulterated, by the pound and after being and after being adulterated, believe, and first state of nexpressions and after being and after being adulterated, by the pound and after be

IT IS FOR YOU. SICKLY FOLKS!

Hostetter's Stomach Hifters has proven taself the ideal medicine for every man or woman who suffers from Poor Appe-tite, Beadache, Belching, Nausca, Sone Risings. Dyspepsin, indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe, Spring Fever or Mainria, and since we guarantee it nissolutely pure no one need hesitate in trying a bottle of HOSTETTER'S



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking remote free to every patron. Send ceipts-free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking pow-ders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper pow-der. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1139.

Like One Who Walketh in a Plenteous

By FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE.

Frances Anne Kemble, the celebrated actress, was born in England in 1803. In 1834 she came to America and married Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia; retired from the stage and went to North Carolina to live. Returned to stage in 1847 in England; was divorced 1849. Spent remainder of life in public readings and literarywork; died 1893.

Like one who walketh in a plenteous land. By flowing waters, under shady trees, Through sunny meadows, where the summer bees Feed in the thyme and clover; on each hand Feed in the thyme and clover; on each hand Fair gardens lying, where of fruit and flower The bounteous season hath poured out its dower: Where saffron skies roof in the earth with light, And birds sing thankfully toward Heaven, while he With a sad heart walks through this jubilee, Beholding how, beyond this happy land, Stretches a thirsty desert of gray sand, Where all the air is one thick, leaden blight, Where all things dwarf and dwindle,—so walk I, Through my rich, present life, to what beyond doth lie

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1973. One is published each day.

Mr. Robt, Gilliam, clerk of courts of the city of Petersburg, is at Murphy's, DISCLOSED AGAIN

Organized Gang Carrying on Traffic in This Pernicious Drug.

While Justice Crutchfield was busy resterday morning with the trial of cases a friend of Pete Lacy, the negro who is charged with the wholesale who is charged with the wholesale selling of cocaine, spirited all of the witnesses against Lacy away. When the case was called there was no one to appear against the accused save officer Wiley, who made the arrest, and who has abundant proof of the

and who has abundant proof of the traffic in dope by Lacy.

Officer Wiley is positive that he knows the name of the negro who so interested himself in Lacy's behalf as to get the damaging evidence out of the way, and Lacy's friend will occupy a cell as a suspicious character as soon as he can be caught.

Breach of Promise.

One of the most unique entertainments of the spring in point of the characters engaged and the care with which it is prepared, will be the trial of Mr. W. Reginald Walker before a select jury in the half of the Central Y. M. C. A. on Friday high to the Central Y. M. C. A. on Friday high of this work. The entertainment is siven under the anspices of the Laddes' Aid Society of Immanuel Baptist, Church. The following is the make with the court Judge, Colonel Jo Lane Stern Clerk, Lawton Crutchield; Plaintin, Marker, Defendant's Attorney Mighing Petitit, Defendant, Hoginal Walker, Defendant's Attorney Mighing, Possenting And Society, St. Court Officer, W. H. Wyatt, Jr., Crier, C. H. Talley, Wilnesses, Misses Lotte Evans and Fannie Gilliam, Capitain George W. Skipwith and Dr. Thomas W. Murrell.

The jury will be composed of prominent men in business, professional and social life.

Governor Attended. STOMACH BITTERS
at once, It always gives satisfaction.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music—Dark, Bijou—"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show, Idlewood—Skating Rink.

"Our New Minister."

The dramatic event of this week will be the return of Denman Thompson's and George W. Ryer's Hardscrabble comedy, "Our New Minister." which comes back to the Academy on Friday, matinee and night. Rarely, if ever, did a play catch the popular fancy as did this latest production of the authors of "The Old Homestead," for ever since its presentation at the Academy, a few weeks ago, it has been the topic of conversation in homes, on the street cars, in stores and on the streets. Those who wish to avoid disappointment are advised to make an early application at the box office for seats. The same cast will appear. The sale of seats is now progressing.

Owing to the large demand for matinee seats, the management has agreed 'Our New Minister."

as soon as he can be caught.

It is alleged that Lacy is the negro who often leaves the city for a week or so and upon returning brings large quantities of dope. The cocaine is purchased by the pound, so the officers believe, and after being adulterated, is sold in small packages to negro agents. These agents also adulterated the dope and make a large profit on their sales. The majority of the lower, ignorant class of negro women constantly snift the cocaine.

Lacy will be tried on Saturday and in the meanwhile the officer is heaping up a pile of evidence, sufficient, it is thought, to insure the conviction of the man on several counts.

Accomplice Arrested.

William Jiles, alias William Smith, a negro who is alleged to have spirited. James O'Neill will be seen here on Saturday, matinee and night, in a superb scenic production of the great Dumas drama, "Monte Cristo," Mr. O'Neill has enacted the role of Ed-

MAY GO TO ATLANTA.

Bostock's Wild Animal Show May Spend Winter There.

Director Rostock is considering the ques-tion of placing his Wild Animal Arena in winter quarters in Atanaa next whiter. In speaking of the subject yesterday Mr. Bostock said that Atlanta representatives wanted him for next winter, and he had received a tempting offer from the Atlanta business men, who came here recently to in-spect the shows and wound up by making the offer. What form the proposition was made in What form the proposition was made in Mr. Bostock declined to say,

Rabbi Calisch's Class.

Owing to the funeral at the temple this fternoon Rabbi E, N. Calisch will meet his lisss on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock nstead of to-day.

Dr. Hunter McGuire

The late Dr. Hunter McGuire told me that the Otterburn Lithia Water ranked next to the Buffalo. I have been using it for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it the best water of its cluss on the market.—Eugene C. Massie, For sale by THAW & GRANT, 'Phone 234, 1201 E. Main, Five gallons for \$1.00.

EXPOSITION

CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS, OLD MAGAZINES, 1800 TO 1870; ENGRAVED PORTRAITS, PAINTED MINIATURES, OLD MANUSCRIPTS, ETC. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE, WILL CALL, CITY. OR CCUNTRY. "EXPOSITION,"

P. O. BOX 813, RICHMOND, VA.